

German Student, Luise Lotte Zoll Excited Over New Campus Life

by Alice Vee Walpole

"See 'zat' basket? That's so funny! We have one exactly like it at home," Luise Meta Lotte Zoll excitedly pointed out in her richly accented voice as she sat in Dean Gifford's outer office, her dark eyes smiling as in recognition of an old friend. As she continued to talk of her ambitions, her life in Germany and that life which she will make here, those same dark eyes seemed to express each felt emotion.

This tall, dark-haired German girl, coming to this country only a week ago from Frankfort/Main, is majoring in biology. She has also registered for some typically American subjects. She has a school system somewhat different than most of ours in her educational background. Lotte's university career began in March '48 when she was admitted to Johann Wolfgang Goethe University which she attended for a year and one half. It was at the end of this period that Lotte heard from the authorities who made arrangements for her trip here to Madison. All universities in Germany, Lotte explained, are co-educational with the one she attended having an enrollment of thirty-four hundred boys and eight hundred girls. Lotte also confided that "It is more difficult to get a degree in Germany than here in this country."

"I've gotten so many wonderful impressions—ones that I will not forget for a long time!" Lotte enthusiastically commented on her voyage by ship—"a foreign ship; I even met General Howly!"

Upon arrival in New York, her group, composed of sixty German boys and twenty-five German girls, was met by members of the Institute of International Education who carried part of them to the Manhattan Towers Hotel.

"I loved New York," she continued animatedly, "and I even saw Broadway by night!"

"I still can't believe that I'm here yet!", the German whispered almost in disbelief, "and everyone is so kind to me—and patient with my understanding of the language", she added smiling.

As definite likes Lotte listed music, any sort of fruit, and confessed that since her suitemate was going to sing German songs to her, she was planning to learn a few American ones herself.

Reception Welcomes All New Students

The faculty will entertain President Miller and Mrs. Miller Saturday evening at a formal reception between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Senior reception hall. All Freshmen and transfer students are invited.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, President G. Tyler Miller and Mrs. Miller, Dr. Walter J. Gifford and Mrs. Gifford, Miss Hope Vandever, Mr. Clyde Shorts, Miss Helen Frank, Mr. H. K. Gibbons and Mrs. Gibbons, Dr. Unity Monger, Miss Mabel Gladin, and Lucy Peterson, chairman of the Social Committee.

Following the reception there will be an informal dance in Ashby. Music will be furnished by the boys' jazz band. The "rec" rooms will also be open.



GERMAN SCHOLAR

Turille Writes New Textbook

Dr. Stephen J. Turille, Head of the Department of Business Education, has written and had published a new college textbook in business. The text is titled **Principles and Methods in Business Education**. Based on seventeen years of actual high school and college teaching experience, Dr. Turille gives a practical approach to many of the problems facing the beginning and the in-service business teacher. Emphasis is placed on individual instruction and how to provide for it on the secondary level.

The college text has been adopted in a number of colleges in several states as the official basic text in the Principles and Problem course. Among the schools which have adopted this text are: The University of Connecticut; University of Texas; Missouri State Teachers College; St. Mary's College, Salina, Kansas; Boston University; Findlay College in Ohio; University of North Carolina; University of Missouri; and the State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey.

The text is a 320 page book with reference readings and problems following each chapter. The college text will be reviewed in the national business magazines this fall. Dr. Turille is the national chairman of the National Association of Business Teacher Training Institutions.

In his pamphlet *Why Should Your*
Cont. on Page 4

Senior Counselors Aid New Students

Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, Dean of Freshmen, reports that her new idea of having Senior counselors for the incoming students has worked beautifully for these first days of school. The seniors, picked by Mrs. Garber, met Saturday, September 17, at the college and were ready to begin their work on Sunday the 18th.

This is the first year such a plan has been used at Madison and it helps both the freshmen and the counselors. There are counselors in all of the dormitories who are working with the house mothers, and, in addition, four girls have been assigned to work with the day and transfer students.

The counselors will continue their work throughout the first semester and Mrs. Garber hopes to continue and expand the idea in coming years.

Three hundred and eighteen freshman students have been placed in dormitories for this semester and forty-two day students have registered in Mrs. Garber's office.

GODSPEED!

(Reprinted from Virginia Journal of Education, September, 1949)

G. Tyler Miller assumed the position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1946, at one of the most, if not the most, critical periods in the history of public education in Virginia.

Hundreds of teachers were leaving the profession. In comparison with the need, college students preparing to become teachers dwindled to a mere handful. Even though State and local appropriations for teachers' salaries had been substantially increased, salaries were still shamefully low and the gains made had been swallowed up by the rising cost of living. School construction, necessary to replace obsolete buildings, house enriched curricula offerings and provide room to relieve overcrowding and make space for the expanded birthrate, was virtually at a standstill.

These conditions existed in spite of notable school progress during the administration of Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster. As a matter of fact, a comparison of his administration with that of G. Tyler Miller shows many similarities. Both men are characterized by their integrity, their courage, and their devotion to duty. Both encountered harrassing obstacles and disappointments. Yet both can feel gratification in the fact, that during their administrations, much was accomplished in developing Virginia's public school system. And finally, Virginia is fortunate that the talents of both will continue to be utilized in the field of education.

While State Superintendent, Mr. Miller either conceived, sponsored, or had a hand in the following:—

1. The re-organization of the State Department of Education, which more sharply defined the areas of responsibility and the lines of authority of an expanding staff.

2. The development of the Woodrow Wilson Educational Center, the rehabilitation program which has received

Cont. on Page 3

Dr. Raymond J. Poindexter Joins Faculty of Education Department

by Bess C. Bryant

Among Madison's new faculty members is Dr. Raymond J. Poindexter, from Gretna, Virginia, who is teaching in the education department.

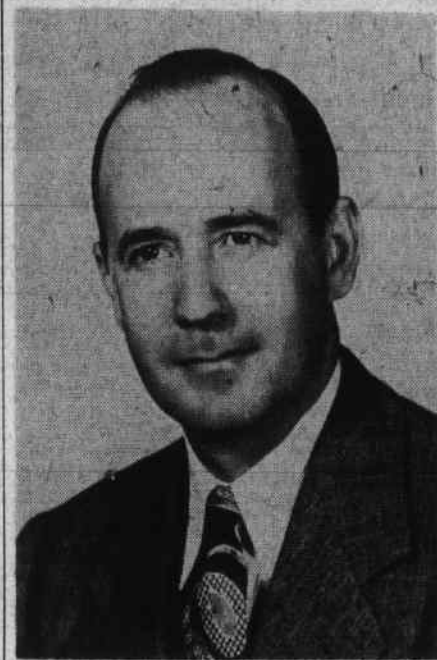
The new Madison professor's training is such as to make him a valuable asset to the faculty here. After receiving his A. B. from Randolph-Macon College in 1935, he did graduate work at the University of Virginia to earn him M. A. and obtained his doctorate from Ohio State University during several summers and the 1948-49 winter session.

Serving as a classroom teacher in Pittsylvania County for the first two years after he received his degree from Randolph-Macon, Doctor Poindexter remained in that county seven more years as a high school principal. He joined the United States Army during the war and saw action in the European Theater of Operations. Upon his return to civilian life, he accepted a position as associate professor of education at Emory and Henry College.

Sports and a keen interest in people are the main hobbies of our new professor. He likes sports of all kinds.

Among the several reasons that Doctor Poindexter gave for his affirmative answer, when asked if he thought Madison College should become coeducational, was the fact he feels there is a lot of education gained outside the classroom, and since men and women must learn to associate with each other, there is no reason why they should not go to classes together. He also called to attention the fact that there is no teacher-training college in the state for men.

Dr. Raymond Poindexter states that he and his wife, Rheva, are looking forward with great satisfaction to their work here. Madison is not new to him, as he has been acquainted with the college for many years.



NEW MADISON PROFESSOR

Williams Gives Speeches Here

Mr. Chester S. Williams, an authority on the United Nations, will speak at the convocation exercises on Wednesday, September 28.

Mr. Williams, who has been abroad all summer conducting round-the-world town meetings, is connected with the International Student Federation and has traveled in sixteen foreign countries in his efforts for that organization.

A graduate of the University of California, he is the author of "Our Freedoms," a series of textbooks used by schools over the country.

The public is also invited to hear Mr. Williams at the Main Street School on Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m., when he will speak before the local group of the American Association for United Nations.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones Speaks Here

The eminent Christian statesman, The Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, will appear in Wilson Hall on September 26 at 8:00 p.m. to deliver an address, "The Next Great Step—A United Church of America."

This visit has been described as one of the outstanding events of the year. Doctor Jones's popularity as an inspirational speaker and as author of fifteen religious books has made him known in every state as well as every Christian outpost of the world. Although he has earned fame as an author, lecturer, and missionary, Dr. Jones prefers to be known as an evangelist which he translates as "the bearer of good news."

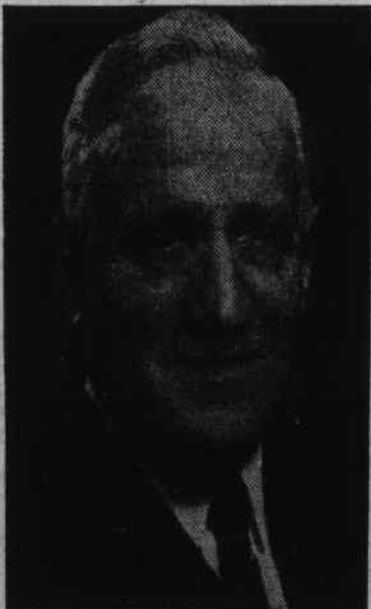
A native of Maryland, the missionary has spent most of his life in India, working with all denominations and

all castes. He returned recently after conducting a series of Christian missions in the Philippines, Burma, Japan, China, Korea, and India.

A luncheon is scheduled at the Masonic Temple for welcoming the speaker. In this noon message he will stress the need for unity in the world and the urgency for a united Christianity to show the way. To quote Doctor Jones, "The church is still the greatest serving institution on earth. . . From its teachings, came the inspiration that produced our democratic form of government. The divided past of the church has been great in spite of its divisions. What might the united future be? It is thrilling beyond words."

The crusading lecturer has received invitations from over 150 cities to deliver his challenge to the churches to unite. He has carried his appeal to the people in the pews and it is the opinion of many denominational leaders that the broad movement for church union in America has been speeded up by ten years as a result of his efforts.

The Virginia Council of Churches takes the position that a discussion of this vital issue by The Rev. E. Stanley Jones will stimulate thought and contribute toward the development of a public mind which is much more favorable to church co-operation and unity. They are not sponsoring this or any other particular plan of church unity.



Students Entertain President Tonight

To night the old students of Madison will entertain President and Mrs. G. Tyler Miller at an informal "after dinner coffee" in Senior reception hall between 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

The receiving line will be composed of Student Government Association officers, Honor Council Chairman, and the chairmen of Social and Standards committees. The faculty advisers of these committees with their husbands or wives will be floating hosts and hostesses.

Miss Hope Vandever, Miss Mabel Gladden, Dr. Mary Armentrout and Mrs. Percy Warren will pour coffee during the reception.

PRESIDENT PRAISES

Pleasure at the efficiency with which the plans for registration were carried out has been expressed by President G. Tyler Miller.

Madison's new executive particularly commended the set up which provided opportunity for members of the faculty to give useful advice on the selection of courses and other matters to registering students.

We hope to have a message from Mr. Miller to the students in next week's issue.

The Editor.

We'll Find It!

A recently-read article on the back-to-school movement put forth the idea that three things could make a success of the coming year. These three points of view were *know-how*, *friends*, and *attitude*.

Most of us came to college to learn things which we might put to use in our future careers. We have planned our schedules, selected our studies. Now we should choose our extra-curricular activities with as much careful consideration. To take full advantage of the many opportunities Madison offers, we must do a lot of hard thinking on what we want to get out of college.

Upperclassmen will be renewing old friendships, and along with the incoming girls, will be making new friends. Studies alone do not make education, for this learning to get along with people is a very important part of the learning process. The two must be blended, however. If we are considerate and generous and interested in things, we will make friends.

Our attitude underlies both the know-how and the friendliness . . . our attitude toward work, toward people, toward advice and criticism. If we go around looking for the best in everything at Madison . . . classes, teachers, roommates, clubs . . . we'll find it!

We Are Fortunate

This year we have the privilege of having with us here at Madison, Luise Meta Lotte Zoll, a German student from Frankfurt/Main, and for most of us it will be our closest relationship with one such as Lotte.

It is true that we have special organizations and persons whose specific jobs are to foster better relations with other countries, including the United Nations, various international student groups, and our own, government officials, but how fortunate *we* are to be able to eliminate the medium of such organizations and persons for a period at least and to a degree. Instead we will be in actual contact with an individual believing in and expressing many opinions and points of view in all probability typical of her countrymen.

The very fact that we at Madison have worked for and anxiously awaited the arrival of Lotte, a German girl, indicates how important we all consider universal brotherhood and thus understanding to be in the molding of our lives as well-rounded individuals. For will not the whole world become the well-balanced place it should be if it contains within it lives having developed such attributes as are necessary to sincerely have worked for universal brotherhood?

Should Madison Be Coed?

Since men students were first admitted to the regular session at Madison in 1946, there has been much discussion as to whether the college should become co-educational or not. Although it was opened to men to alleviate the crisis caused by the increasing number of students seeking college education under the G. I. Bill of Rights, many believe that our college should be made co-educational permanently.

I think all will agree that the men who have been here have been a distinctive asset and contributed greatly to our college life, not only in scholastic and extra-curricular activities, such as dramatics, music, and sports, but also in providing a normal environment in which men and women work together in the college just as they do in all aspects of living. Since men and women work together, why shouldn't they be educated together?

There is an urgent need for elementary teachers in our country today, and, although all but four or five teacher-preparing institutions in the country are coed, there are very few colleges in Virginia offering the elementary curriculum to men, despite the fact that men are very much needed as teachers and principals in our elementary schools.

Of course, we realize that if Madison does remain co-educational, many changes will have to be made. Dormitories must be built to house the men, athletic facilities must be provided for them, and, most of all, they must be permitted to take their places in our Student Government and other organizations.

The well-adjusted, educated men and women of today are not developed by isolation from each other, but by cultivating a friendly understanding between the two. We hope very much that all concerned will take the steps necessary to provide for the continuing attendance of men at Madison College.

—M. V. W.

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press,
Associated Collegiate Press

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENT BODY
OF MADISON COLLEGE, HARRISONBURG, VA.

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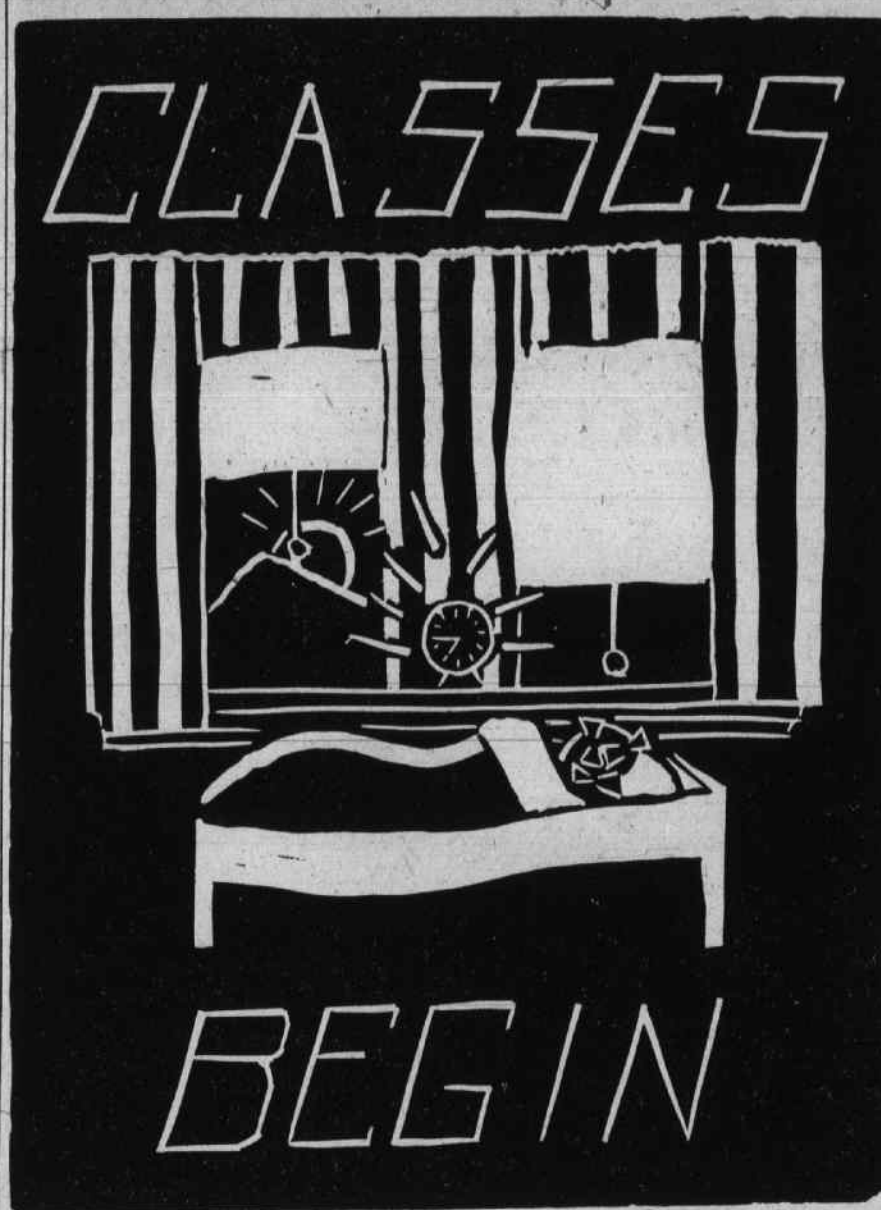
TEACHER SHORTAGE INCREASES

"The shortage of qualified teachers on all levels increases, the number of children on part-school time or, worse yet, in no school at all increases, while in high places a stubborn refusal to regard their plight as a national calamity becomes more and more manifest."

—Lamar R. Stanley

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all men students, Monday, September 26, in the faculty room, 12:00 noon.



MAD-CHAT

by Irene Munson

The Word this week was 'hi' as Madison started rolling again—if you haven't said 'hi' this week (maybe a million times) you are simply out of things. It's good to be back. Busiest hi-ers were the gals in white bustling between Alumnae and the freshman dorms. The 'Y' and SGA and helpers did a grand job of demonstrating Madison spirit, and we are all proud of them. Congrats to Penn, Marty and staffs. Forgotten women this week were the harried Senior Counselors who settled freshmen, soothed their mamas, and generally did a wonderful job, as their charges will assure you. The stories those gals tell . . . buttonhole one of them sometime, and you'll see.

Lines were at a minimum this week, surprisingly enough, as students sailed through the best organized registration set up we've witnessed . . . It was almost fun getting registered. Funniest experience we've heard this week, and we blush in the telling, happened the other day when Carter Harrison and a certain Breeze columnist, seniors both, stood in a line for a half hour before turning to one another with a question—"What are we standing here for?" . . . Each thought the other was in line. Neither was.

Then there was the freshman who wanted to know where to find Alumnae Hall. Did you hear about the freshmen who are still looking over the Phys Ed Department with anxious eyes to see who Miss Staff is? Seems they signed up for her class, but she hasn't shown as yet.

Upperclassmen, who remember when—, were lavish with the ooh's and ah's this week. As if the handbook, with the new and wonderful rules, was not enough of a shock, kitchens have been installed in several dorms, paint has been spread generously about, the

tearoom is bright and gay in new dress, and campus danger spots (steps and doorsills) have been eliminated by application of slip-preventor, (Thank you . . .), sidewalks have been laid, and the new dorm really has been begun. The Rec. rooms are still enough of a novelty and luxury to warrant raves.

Speaking of the new kitchens with their ranges and refrigerators, we hear one place to be around eight of a morning is Shenandoah, where marvelous breakfasts have been cooked lately on the new equipment.

Tonight and tomorrow the receptions in which students will have the pleasure of meeting the new President, Mr. Miller and his wife, will be held. Old students go tonight, and new tomorrow.

The A.A.'s "Hiya" party for new students was a big hit with freshmen and AA-ers racing madly about campus on a big scavenger hunt. And we hear the hockey team will start its practice very soon.

A group of students even shakier than the new ones, if you can believe it, are this fall's crop of student teachers just beginning the AWFUL experience.

About here we should toss a bouquet to Mr. Gibbons, who selects the college movies, for the picture "Mother was a Freshman"—Very appropriate, we thought, even though Madison can boast no real Van Johnson on the staff . . . Speaking of the picture, the miracle wrought in the drab college room rivalled some we've seen on campus this week, as amateur decorators had a field day trying to make things look "homey."

We have heard the word that the place to be this week is—Class—facing those instructors, scribbling in notebooks, all the same old things that mean college. Good luck.

Mrs. Lockard Rates Teaching Excellent

At the Rockingham County Fair held at Linville-Edom from August 31 to September 3, Mrs. Jeannette Lockard, home economics clothing instructor, served as one of the judges of handiwork. A pair of pajamas was given an excellent rating because of

the workmanship and detail of the article. Judging from long experience, Mrs. Lockard gave an excellent rating to the garment, designated only by a number.

Imagine her surprise when she discovered that the pajamas were made by Bonnie Lou May, a student in Mrs. Lockard's home economics class last year!

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

by E. J.

Nearly 4,000,000 youngsters have poured into the first grades of American schools (and probably overflowed through the windows) to swell the largest school enrollment in the nation's history. There are nearly 33,000,000 children and young people in school in this country this year. The NEA terms 100,000 teachers as unqualified, and there is still a shortage of 125,000 teachers for grade schools. Colleges turned out only 25,000 this year, fewer than in 1941. (High schools also have a quarter million children more than they did last year.) The Federal Security Administration has estimated that nearly a quarter million teachers will be needed during the period 1950-56.

Californians will vote on a relief measure for vastly overcrowded schools in an emergency state election in November. California children are going to school half-day sessions as they are in many sections of the country.

The directors of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra have called it quits after many financial worries. Karl Krueger had already resigned as conductor.

Prominent southern churchwomen of various denominations have pledged themselves to oppose racial discrimination in their communities. One of the biggest tasks they have taken on is to keep a vigilant watch for discrimination at the polls.

A Christian Century writer does not decry the faith he finds on the American campus that the sciences can solve all men's problems; he simply suggests that the scientific method be taken directly into the life the church and kept there.

Half of the English-speaking countries in the world have just held a meeting at Columbia University on the theme, "Educational Problems of Special Cultural Groups," believed to be the first such conference ever held. White and Negro educators from the southern states of the United States and from various parts of Africa brought the educational problems of special cultural groups into the open, and there was no dodging or sparring for position, no worrying about custom, race or religion.

People interested in democracy should work toward the democratic way of life without regard to differing faiths or intellectual premises is the belief of the more than fifty scholars from diverse and specialized fields of learning who attended the tenth annual meeting of the Conference on Science, Philosophy, and Religion in New York recently.

One of the most interesting and perhaps important notes on the Strasbourg Assembly of the Council of Europe is the impression that English is the language used in presenting arguments. As some diplomats put it, "Even the British here are speaking English." It is a fact that with men of eight to ten nations all speaking English and with different accents, the British accent has become only one of many, and the idea that the language belongs to the British particularly has quite begun to slip out of thought.

Charles Munch, eminent French conductor, begins his first season with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in October. Serge Koussevitzky, his predecessor, is guest conducting on the Pacific Coast.

NOTICE

If you need to have flowers ordered, see Mrs. Ann Lincoln, Office of the Dean of Women, Alumnae Hall.

The Learnin' of Pete McCann

(with apologies to Robert W. Service)

by Stu Williams

There's those that say education's way
is the best to get ahead,
There ain't no success for you unless
your learnin' is all book-fed.
Now I don't know but it goes to show
some people's mighty wrong,
When they insist a man has missed
with no schoolin' to get along.
To give my case I'd better trace a
man from Tennessee,
Named Pete McCann as he began
work on his degree.
Youngest of seven, he was eleven
when his father called him aside,
Said he, "Quit foolin' and mind your
schoolin'
Or I'll take it out on your hide."
So late at night, shakin' with fright,
he burned the precious oil,
"Those books on the shelf," Pete
swore to himself,
"will save me tears and toil."
Now Pete in his teens, no boy of
means,
worked his way through college,
There's no denyin' that Pete was tryin'

to get plumb rich with knowledge.
Honors was his and it appears
his soul was kindled with fire,
No laughin' or lovin' with his way of
shovin'
Through mankind's muck and mire.
His suit was torn ('twas always worn)
and his eyes were kinda like glass,
But a spark divine, which was never
mine,
put him on top of his class.
The last o' May, graduation day,
Pete finished school cum laude,
That mental tower stood in his hour
for all the world to applaud
His speech was grand and they shook
his hand,
as he left the speakers stand,
Then it came and 'twas a shame
for Pete did something not planned.
Pete's eyes were shot (Studies Blot)
and he missed a step and fell,
During the lull he smashed his skull
—The rest's too messy to tell.
Those that say education's way
is the best to get ahead,
Can even stress I'm no success
But at least . . . I ain't dead!

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

by Jean Shallcross

Question: From your first impressions, what do you think of Madison?

Answers:

Madeline Bellamy: I like it; I think it's real nice.

Jean Williams: I guess I just like it.

Mildred Potect: I liked it before I came.

Barbara Striker (transfer student): Up to this point, I like every phase of it.

Colleen Grim (transfer student): It's so entirely different it will take me a while to get used to it.

Pat Person: I like it a lot.

Phyllis Harden: I think it's very nice (Oh, my poor feet!)

Alice Humphreys: I think it's wonderful!

Jeanne Cooke: I haven't formed much of an opinion yet but I sure like the girls.

Nea Christman: I think it's neat, but it's kinda far from New Jersey.

Dovy Fisher: I think it's wonderful, everybody is so nice and friendly.

Lois Trundle: I like it.

Betty Simon: I like it fine, especially my roommates and suitmates.

Betty Tyson: I'm crazy about it—I'm thrilled to death with my roommates!

Betty Jean Lawson: I think it's a friendly place; I'm thrilled to be here.

"Y" NOTES

Freshman Commission will meet Monday, September 26, at 6:30 p.m. in Alumnae Hall. Betty George Ramsey, who was president of Freshman Commission last year, will be upper classman adviser.

All Freshmen should try to attend. Freshman Commission is the "Junior Y." It will introduce you to and prepare you for the work of the Y.W.C.A.

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SHOWGOER

by Eva Marie Shuler

Cary Grant is back in a marvelous comedy at the State Theater Sunday through Thursday co-starring with Ann Sheridan who takes him for some mad moments of laughter and romance. Director Howard Hawks has crammed "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" full of fun and frolic and kept it going at a mad-cap pace from start to finish.

Skipping, jumping, leaping and falling through Germany, a WAC lieutenant (Ann Sheridan) and a captain in the French Economic Commission (Cary Grant) are pushed by military fortune into each other's arms. The second half of the fun begins when, in order to marry, they must get military consent. Ann and Cary handle the comedy situations with a sure technique which helps make "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" a rib-cracking movie.

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Godspeed

Cont. from page 1

ed nation-wide attention.

3. The acquisition of nearly six million dollars of surplus government property for school use.

4. The establishment of a scholarship plan both for teachers, who wish to pursue further professional study, and for students preparing to become teachers.

5. The establishment of a State-wide sick leave plan.

6. Increased State appropriations for teachers' salaries.

7. A clearer spelling out of the goals and objectives of secondary and elementary education.

8. The development of an eighth-grade of study as well as courses of study in physical education, social studies, art, and music.

9. The issuance of many helpful handbooks such as "The Visiting Teacher" and "The Characteristics of a Good Elementary School."

Before becoming State Superintendent, Mr. Miller was a leader in the work of the Virginia Education Association. He served on the NEA Legislative Committee for many years. In 1942 he was elected president of District H, which office he was occupying when elected President of the Virginia Education Association in November, 1944.

His interest in the building of a stronger and better teaching profession has been continuous.

In replacing Dr. Samuel Duke as president of Madison College, Mr. Miller, as an administrator of courage, ability, and vision, is well equipped to provide leadership in the training of future teachers.

We wish him Godspeed!

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Greek Gossip

Several Madison girls represented their sororities at conventions in many parts of the United States this summer.

Elsie Thornhill and Eloise Miller attended the Eastern States Regional Convention at Camp Strawderman, Virginia, as delegates from Sigma Sigma Sigma. The Madison chapter was hostess at the convention, which was held August 27 through the 29th.

Alpha Sigma Tau sent Lenore Seibel, Mattie Jett, Pat Daugherty, Shirley Shorter, and Dolly Elliott, a graduate of 1949, to the Fiftieth Anniversary National Convention at the Hotel Statler in Detroit, Michigan. The convention lasted from August 22 through August 26. The Efficiency Award was given to the Madison chapter of the sorority.

Virginia Wells represented Pi Kappa Sigma at the Fourteenth National Convention of the sorority at Grand Canyon, Arizona, August 15 through the 18th. Ginger was on the Philanthropic Committee and participated in the initiation ceremonies. Frances Antrim of the class of '49 received a scholarship ring as the member with the highest scholastic rating in all the chapters of Pi Kappa Sigma. The Madison chapter received honorable mention for its scrapbook.

Dr. Margarete Woelfel, a sponsor, and Audrey Hawkins were sent by Theta Sigma Upsilon to the National Convention in French Lick, Indiana. The Madison chapter won the gold

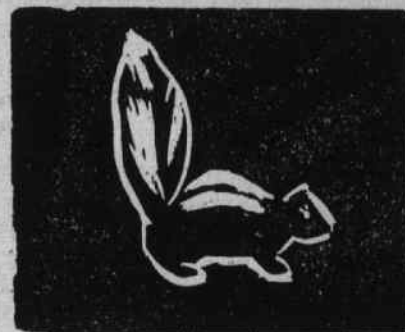
cup for the best exhibit at the convention. The exhibit was built around the theme "The House That Theta Built."

From Alpha Sigma Alpha, Jackie Gilbert and Nancy Butterworth attended the National Convention at Port Huron, Michigan, August 21 through the 26th. A former Madison girl, Jean Grady, of Richmond, was elected national registrar of the sorority for the next three years.

Margaret Ann Moore, Louise King, and Mildred Haley were initiated at the Providence Convention this summer at Durham, North Carolina, where they represented the Madison chapter, Tau Alpha, pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha.

The girls at Shenandoah Apartments are so well pleased with their new paint inside that they are calling the house, "Rainbow House". Messick House, equally well pleased with its new kitchen, is throwing a kitchen shower Sunday night for the "new arrival."

**NOTE TO
FRESHMEN**



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IT HAPPENS EVERY FALL

by Grace Armistead

Ah, yes, it happens every fall, finally that day some of us have been dreading and still lots of us have been looking forward to, came just last Saturday, or Sunday, or whatever day all of our ole gals packed up to come back to this grand ole institution of higher learning—Madison!

After those last few days at home, those last thrilling dips at the beaches, those last gay parties 'nd outings, suddenly they were all thrown aside until next summer . . . when once again they'll be picked up 'nd carried on as they were left.

Instead of such a giddy, joyous life most of us are gonna make up our minds to settle down 'nd expose our uppers to a bit of knowledge. So—it's back to th' ole grind again with books 'n classes 'nd all th' headaches 'n worries that go along with it all.

By the way, old timers, think we should warn these dear 'lil freshmen just what they're gettin' into, or better yet, let's let 'em fine out for themselves, o. k.? One or two months of hearing the shrilling shriek of those alarm clocks and havin' to sit up late studying will show 'em all. However, on a whole it's really not so bad—just think of all the fun we gals do have, bridge parties (that is if you're a brain enough to play), snacks, tennis, hockey games, etc.

Before it's too late, let us wish you all good luck whether new or old, 'cause no doubt most of us will sure need it. Good Luck!!!

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Our Friday chapel program will be in charge of the Wesley Foundation. We want chapel to become a part of your campus life. Each student and faculty member is welcome.

BLAND BECOMES SUPERVISOR

Miss Beatrice Bland, a fourth grade supervisor for Madison College and the Harrisonburg schools, has been appointed elementary supervisor in the schools of Rockingham County. She is a B.S. of Longwood College, and a M.A. of Teachers College, Columbia University.

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TEXT BOOK AUTHOR



DR. S. J. TURILLE

Yesterday

by Mary Virginia Warren

Small boy, walking in a world of your own,

Dreaming dreams that are yours,

How can your world be so far from mine?

Where did nature draw the parting line?

Dogs, marbles, kites flying wild,

I know your world so well,

For once I was a carefree child

And in your world did dwell.

But now my childhood lies behind

And my future lies before.

Yet sometimes I still sit and pine

For just one day of yore.

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STATE

TODAY THRU THURS.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



New Text Book

Cont. from Page 1

School Adopt This Important Text?," Dr. Turille states, "One of the basic guideposts to successful teaching is a thorough understanding of the principles, and of the methodology in business education and of their application to appropriate classroom situations. The principles, the theory, and the reasoning behind these fundamentals, are fairly well ingrained in the preparatory teacher in the majority of our teacher-training institutions. The application of these principals to specific areas of learning is frequently lacking or overlooked in the teacher-training process."

"As one engaged in business teacher-training, the author is of the opinion that business education is one of several areas of education needing such textual presentation. **Principles and Methods in Business Education** attempts to at least partially fulfill that need. It seeks to emphasize certain fundamental principles and methods in business education which the author believes are sound and workable."

MISS COX NEW SUPERVISOR

Miss Hannah D. Cox, who has taught for several years in the elementary schools of Rockingham County, has been appointed elementary supervisor for this division. She is a B.S. of Madison College.

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EDMOND O'BRIEN FRED COPELAND RAUL WALSH

WED. AND THURS.

SEPT. 28-29

GREGORY PECK
AVA GARDNER
MELVYN DOUGLAS

THE GREAT SINNER

FRIDAY—SEPT. 30

The SECRET
GARDEN

MARGARET O'BRIEN HERBERT MARSHALL
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

SATURDAY—OCT. 1

ROGERS DOWN
DAKOTA WAY

The Spotlight..

Madison's Athletic Association extends a hearty welcome to all old and new students. The A. A. has many plans for the coming year, but to make them a success we need the full support of every student on campus.

If there are any questions or problems concerning athletics, please do not hesitate to ask members of the physical education faculty or physical education majors. They are glad to help you in any possible way.

Hockey practice for intramural teams begins Monday, September 26. Schedules will be posted in each dormitory and in Harrison Hall. Each dorm will have a sport leader so give her your full support. Be on the field to play or to cheer for your team. Remember you do not have to know how to play hockey to be on the team, as there will be students and teachers to help you. Hockey is a great sport so the A. A. will be looking for a big turn out.

The Purple and White teams met on the hockey field, Wednesday to play an exhibition game for all new students. In the first few minutes of the game, the Whites fought their way into Purple territory to score two successive goals. The Whites continued their advance with a score of 3-0 at the close of the half. During the second half the Purple team made an effort to gain the lead by scoring one goal, but again the White advanced to score another point. The White team won with a score of 4-1. Miss Ulrich and Miss Hartman acted as officials for the game.

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